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Third IOC Organization Day To Start in Quad at 10 a.m.

Club Day begins today at 10 a.m. in the quad area and will continue until 1 p.m. Participating campus organizations plan to provide entertain-

ment, food and demonstrations in a joint attempt to persuade students to join their groups. Profits from the sale of hamburgers,

cokes, ice cream and strudel will be distributed among clubs sponsoring candidates in the forthcoming Fiesta Queen contest, in accordance with an Inter-Organization Council decision made Tuesday.

Club Day, a semi-annual function at Valley, was originated last year to arouse student interest in the service, special interest and honor societies. Hundreds of students have been recruited as club members in Valley's two previous Club Days.

"We feel that Valley has a club to fit everyone's interest," said Ed Roski, chairman of IOC. "The clubs offer a good means to provide a well-rounded college life by encouraging and stimulating the students' interests."

The International Club plans to present a student calypso band, along with a booth decorated with foreign flags on a bamboo background. The Ski-Lions intend to feature film slides, skiing demonstrations and ski equipment.

In addition to selling apple and cherry strudels, priced at 20 cents a slice, German Club members will wear native costumes and play polka music. The Engineering Club plans a futuristic display of rocket and sound principles.

Lambda Delta Sigma members have decided to dress their booth along a Greek letter theme. The Police Club is featuring a display of various phases of police work, and Spanish dress and music are scheduled by Spanish Club members.

Students in the Natural Science Club will pitch a tent to house exhibits in geology and biology. Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants will explain its tutoring service.

Hamburgers, prepared by the Lettermen's Club, will cost 25 cents. The Coronets will sell cokes for 10 cents each; ice cream may be obtained for the same price from Education Club members.

The Monarchettes' booth will be decorated by girls wearing drill team uniforms. Other participating organizations are Delta Kappa Phi, the Newman Club, the Patricians, the Psychology Club, Tri-C and the Writers' Club.

The cafeteria will be closed all day Thursday since all its tables will be needed for the activities.

Field Work Under Way

Construction of Valley College's first permanent athletic field was started this week, according to Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities. The \$75,000 structure will enclose a standard quarter mile track as well as a football field. It will occupy a portion of the area between Oxnard street, Burbank boulevard, Ethel avenue and Coldwater Canyon avenue.

As the project is being financed mainly by the Los Angeles Junior College District, some of the funds necessary for this building project are to be voted on in the June 3 bond issue ballot. Should sufficient money be appropriated, it is estimated by Dale that the construction will take approximately 180 days. Included in the structure is the lighting system and bleachers to accommodate 4000 spectators.

For the coming football season, however, rented bleachers will be used, as the permanent steel bleachers will not have been installed. Funds for this rental and for the electric scoreboard, also to be installed, are to be drawn from student body funds, according to Dale. The scoreboard has already been approved, he said, and is to be green, 18 feet in length and 8½ feet high. The numerals, 2 feet high are the size of those of the scoreboard in the Coliseum, Dale said.

The school bond issue, to appear on the June 3 ballot, is nearing its final form, according to Supt. Ellis A. Jarvis, of the LA Board of Education. The measure may be slightly amended before its final presentation for adoption on March 13, but in its present form is asking for a record amount of \$158,500,000.

The school board's building committee, scheduled to meet today, will present Supt. Jarvis' recommendation for open discussion of all members.

The proposal calls for new schools and additions to provide classrooms for more than 75,000 additional students expected within the next two to three years.

KBLA Negotiates for Champs To Appear Here Next Week

Negotiations to bring the Champs to Valley for a part of next week's KBLA radio broadcast are now being completed, according to Jeff Clark, backer of the traveling disc jockey show.

The group, whose current recording of "Tequila" is climbing on the hit parade charts, was the first to be approached in an effort to secure in person talent for the show to be aired from the Women's Gym beginning Monday.

The Champs appeared at Burbank High School this week. Chances are very good that they will repeat their performance here next week, Clark said.

The program, titled Record Hop,

will be staged every day next week between 3 and 4:30 p.m. Chosen as the second school to be featured on the show, Valley will be the only college visited by the "Hitmaker," the disc jockey in charge of the music, Clark said.

The show, which began Monday at Burbank High, is designed to feature remote broadcasts from places throughout the Valley. Schools, recreation centers and other gathering spots for young people are under consideration as possible broadcasting sites, according to Clark.

Ed Roski, Associated Students vice president, represented the Executive Council in the talks that brought the Burbank station, 1490 on the dial, to

the Valley Campus.

Roski, and the Council, called the broadcast "a wonderful chance to gain publicity for Valley College, its organizations and its activities."

Some 300 recordings of the top hits of the day will be given away free to those in attendance, according to Clark.

"The purpose of the show from the standpoint of the station is two fold. First to gather a listening audience and second to reward some of the outstanding schools in the Valley for service to the community," he said.

In thanks to Valley for the opportunity to appear, Clark said, "We will not forget Valley after the show is over. We are thankful for the chance to reach college level students, and will be glad to publicize any Valley College event at any time."

Roski, head of the IOC, promised the club group's backing of the broadcast at a recent Executive Council meeting when he volunteered IOC help in running soft drink concessions.

Enguidanos Leads Tour

A group of 14 students between the ages of 18 and 30 will tour Europe this summer under the leadership of Julian Enguidanos, language instructor at Valley College.

They will visit Morocco, the Riviera, Italy, Norway, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Sweden, Denmark, Scotland, England, Belgium, France, and, if political policies permit, Finland, Poland and Russia.

Students will depart from New York City June 22 and return during the first week of September.

The total cost for each student will be \$1050. This will include all meals, hotel accommodations, tips and all transportation, as well as operas and excursions.

Further information may be obtained by calling Enguidanos at PLeasant 3-6353.

150 Tickets Sold For 'Duke' Concert

Approximately 150 tickets have been sold to the Duke Ellington concert-dance scheduled for next Thursday, according to Bernard B. Brown, head bursar. Price of the tickets is \$1.50. Sixty of the 150 were sold in the students store, and the remainder by the Executive Council members. Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities,

has checked out 400 tickets for the council members to sell, according to Brown.

"We anticipate a complete sellout," said Brown and added that 1200 tickets were printed for the event.

Duke Ellington and his orchestra recently polled the winning votes in a contest conducted by the Downbeat Magazine. This is the third consecutive time they have won the annual competition conducted by that magazine.

The Ellington orchestra has 16 members. Two of them, Harry Carney and Johnny Hodges, have been with the orchestra since 1925.

Duke Ellington was the first big band leader to play at Carnegie Hall. After his first appearance there in 1943 he has been invited to return each year, and each year on his program he has premiered a major work.

McGuire Set For Noon Talk

Thomas G. McGuire, English instructor at Valley, will speak on "The Training of Air Force Cadets" before the Noon Lecture group Tuesday in the Student Lounge.

McGuire, at Valley since 1954, served as an Air Force pilot trainer through most of World War II. First training flyers for P38 service, McGuire worked at some 15 Air Force bases in the United States. In 1944 he switched to become a trainer of pilots for P51 and P58 fighters.

In citing the difference between today's Air Force and the one of World War II times, McGuire stressed the fact that English is now looked upon as the most important requisite for admission to the Air Force Academy. He went on to predict that in time the Air Force, Navy and all other branches of the service will be combined into one major branch, probably the Army.

The desire to eliminate all chances for human error by letting instruments do most of the flying of military and commercial planes is the reason given by McGuire for the stiffening of admission requirements at the Academy. Eventually, such accidents as the Grand Canyon air collision will be eliminated through the use of instruments in landing, taking off, navigating and even following flight patterns, he said.

McGuire received his B.A. and M.A. degrees while attending the University of California at Berkeley and UCLA.

Quartet Enters Forensic Meet

Representing the Valley College Forensic Squad in the Annual Junior College Speech Tournament at Long Beach tomorrow will be Barry Burr, Ben Andrews, Carroll Fowler and Valerie Saunders.

The purpose of the tourney is to encourage participation in speech activities. There will be no winner or elimination in any event. Certificates will be awarded on the basis of decisions in debate and rank in the individual events.

There are still openings for students who wish to participate in the Forensic Society, according to Dr. Sydney Kessler, speech and history instructor. Those interested should contact Dr. Kessler in Room 6. The class meets at noon Monday, Wednesday and Friday and is a three unit course.



RARE PLEASE—Preparing for today's Lettermen Club hamburger sale during Club Day are monogram winners (from left) Gary Smith, Ed Zimmerman, Sheldon Lamb, Bill Higgins, Dick Smith, Gary Richardson and Fred Tunnicliff. Hamburgers will be

sold around the bar-b-que pit in the quad area at a cost of 25 cents. Ice cream, apple strudel and cokes will also be sold during the third semiannual group day.

—Valley Star Photo by Art Cross

Tuesday Concert To Feature Harpist Betty Rhoades' Return

Mrs. Betty Rhoades, nationally known harpist, opens the spring semester campus concert series, Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Room 74. Miss Lorraine Eckardt, music instructor, announced today.

Mrs. Rhoades has appeared in many motion pictures, including "Star is Born," "Country Girl," "Interrupted Melody" and "Battle Hymn." Last June she appeared on the Valley College faculty recital with her husband, Lauren Rhoades, math instructor.

The campus concert series were initiated two years ago to bring guest artists to Valley. They are free to all students, but have been especially popular with music and music appreciation majors, Miss Eckardt said.

Until this series was arranged, only four concerts were presented each semester. The program has been expanded to nine concerts for the spring semester.

Participants include student musicians as well as professional musicians. Faculty and students from oth-

er universities and junior colleges, as well as the music organizations and faculty members of Valley are included in the program, Miss Eckardt announced.

The musical program of campus concerts scheduled is:

Mar. 18, Valley Choir concert, Richard A. Knox, director.

Mar. 25, Piano recital, Miss Lorraine Eckardt.

Apr. 15, Recital of student performers, selected by audition.

Apr. 29, Voice recital, Waldo Wingard, UCLA music department.

May 6, Jazz concert, Valley Dance Band, Robert MacDonald, director.

May 13, Violin recital, Feri Both, UCLA music department.

May 27, Original compositions of outstanding students, selected by audition.

June 3, Music faculty recital, Valley music department.

Grad Enters Trade School

Rad Harry Allen, a Valley College alumnus, has enrolled as a member of the January 1959 class of the American Institute for Foreign Trade in Phoenix, Arizona.

An Air Force veteran, Allen received his B.S. degree in marketing from Los Angeles State College in 1957. At LASC he was a member of the American Marketing Association and the Society for the Advancement of Management. Allen also attended Los Angeles Junior College.

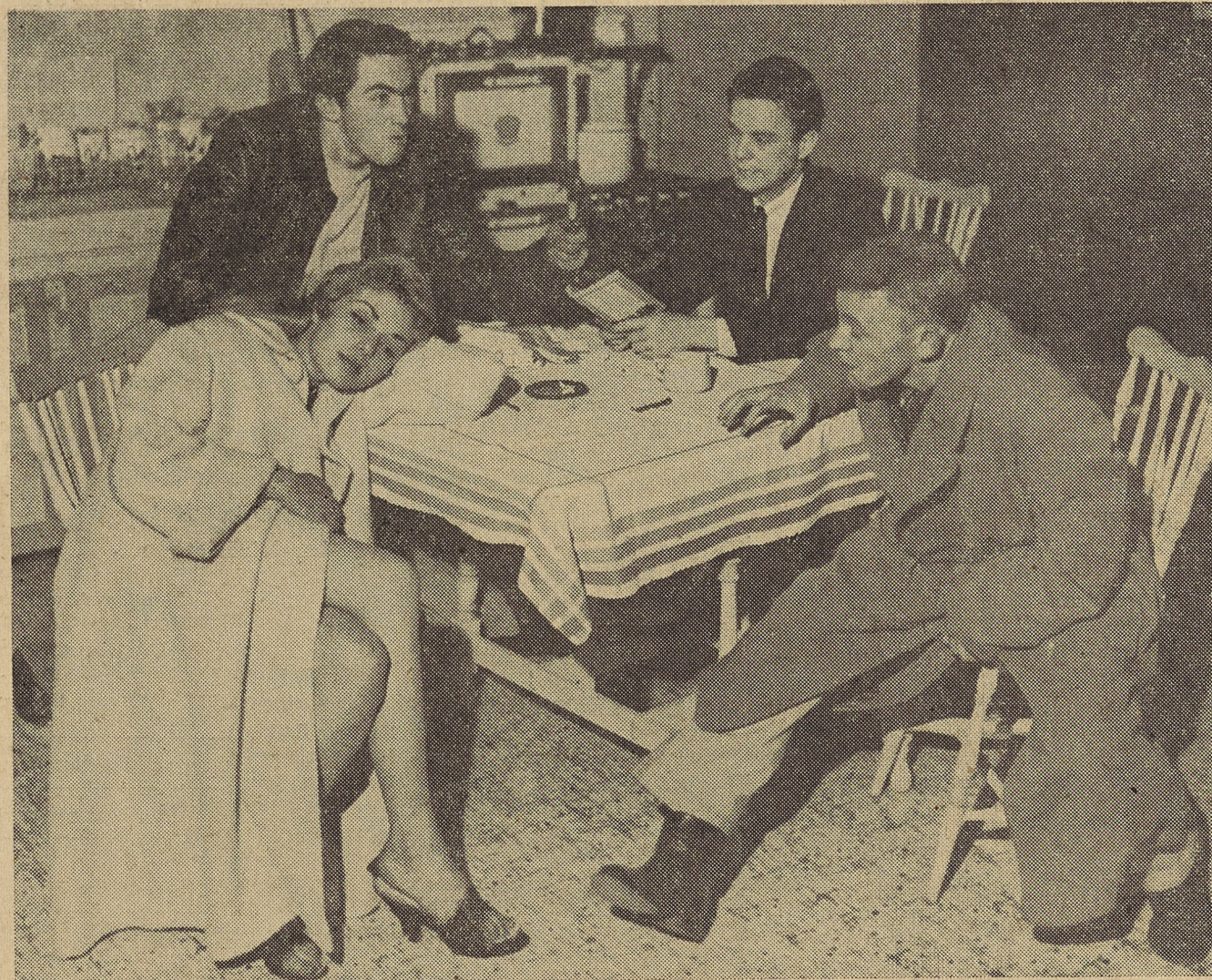
Specializing in Latin America at the Institute, Allen is taking the school's intensive training program in preparation for a career in American business or government abroad.

AF Academy Views Hubert

John Hubert, Valley College engineering major, was recommended for appointment to the Air Force Academy, Boulder, Colo. Joe Holt, congressman, made the recommendations after receiving a letter from Hubert stating his interest in attending the academy.

Hubert, a sophomore, passed the first and most important of a series of tests he has to take before admission to the academy. A choir member, Hubert said he is "confident" of passing the remaining test.

'A Hatful of Rain' Scheduled for Initial Presentation March 6; To Run 12 Days



FULL OF RAIN—Set to open March 6 in the Little Theater is the Crown Player's presentation of "A Hatful of Rain." The story of a man who has entangled himself in the web of narcotics will run

March 6 through 8, 11 through 15, and 19 through 22. Appearing in the play (from left) are Sybil Colon, Tom Solari, Bob McKendrick and Jon Cary.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Sweet

A Wail of Warning

Tomorrow is the last day of the month. So what, it's also Friday, may be the remark.

But this is the wrong attitude, for tomorrow may mean that you might be able to save your life and the lives of others if you are alert and watchful.

At 10 a.m. tomorrow morning sirens will wail. But to most citizens this will only mean another monthly testing of sirens in Los Angeles County and if they aren't heard in some neighborhoods, the residents don't even realize the fact.

To some citizens the wail will awaken an emotion, one that comes not from past personal experience, but from hearing of the hardships of others.

Present day citizens of the United States cannot begin to realize that someday those sirens may not wail on the last day of the month, the noise may resound at any time, at any minute of the day.

This would mean an enemy attack, a happening most Americans don't let enter their thoughts, and yet if this does happen, most Americans won't know how to protect themselves and their families.

To be bombed, to be invaded by strange armies, these are things Americans have been lucky enough not to know about. Most Americans have never seen a bombed street, with buildings left in skeleton form. This is foreign, it couldn't happen in America, we think to ourselves.

But it may, and the saddest thing will be that most Americans have not prepared themselves or their families. Where will we run to? What preparations have we made for shelter?

These are the questions that should cross the minds of all citizens when the wail of sirens is heard tomorrow. The siren testing is a public service, but the sound of the siren will not save a nation, it is the people, who can save themselves.

—L.C.

Suicide or Murder?

Delmar Dean Dobbs is dead. One month to the day after he threatened to take his life by jumping from the twelfth story of a Los Angeles hotel, he shot himself.

Police records show that Dobbs threatened to shoot himself in 1956. Following his Jan. 22 escape this year, Dobbs was taken by authorities to the psychopathic ward of the General Hospital.

Two days later he was released. How can a man who has twice attempted to take his own life be successfully observed for abnormal tendencies in the period of only two days?

Perhaps Dobbs was thought to be successfully "cured" upon his release from the hospital. But a recent story in a Los Angeles metropolitan newspaper stated that Dobbs had been sought by police since his release from the hospital because of telephoned threats made to reporters and editors who had written and printed stories about his apparent attempted suicide.

The police department's seeking came too late. The police finally found Dobbs, gun in hand, as he faced the theater cashier's cage where his girl friend, Miss Bonnie La Ross, worked. Dobbs heard the police sirens and fired.

Many crimes throughout the Los Angeles area cannot be prevented. Numerous suicides occur without anyone knowing of any previous attempts.

It seems that something could have been done to prevent Dobbs from taking his own life. He threatened suicide in 1956. He made another attempt this year. Didn't anyone believe Dobbs when he said he wanted to die? Weren't two unsuccessful attempts enough proof?

It took a third attempt for Dobbs to prove that he did want to die. But the proof came too late to save this frenzied man. The third death try was successful.

Delmar Dean Dobbs is dead.

—C.S.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Young bird

6. Calking material

11. Hebrew prophet

12. New England state

13. Confederate

14. A sauce

15. Pace

16. Greek letter

17. With (Scott)

18. Eastern European

20. Indefinite article

21. Not (prefix)

22. Gold (Sp.)

23. Makes up

28. Mineral rock

29. Can

30. Measure (Chin.)

31. Sheriff's deputies

36. Ahead

37. Man's nickname

38. Center

39. Sounds

41. Baking chamber

42. Acclaim

43. Regions

44. Reclines lazily

45. Reptile DOWN

1. Scabbing trimming

2. Cavities

3. Little island

DOWN

4. Indian Ocean island (poss.)

5. Unknown god (Hindu)

6. City (Neb.)

7. Brother of Moses

8. An outfit

9. Not conscious

10. Sheep

14. Triads

19. Negative word

22. Old Testament (abbr.)

31. Fundamental

32. Incites

23. Army officer

24. River (S. A.)

25. Compass point (abbr.)

26. Same

27. Fabulous

33. Small pit

34. Caprice

35. Meaning

40. Sick

43. Like

Answer

33. Small pit

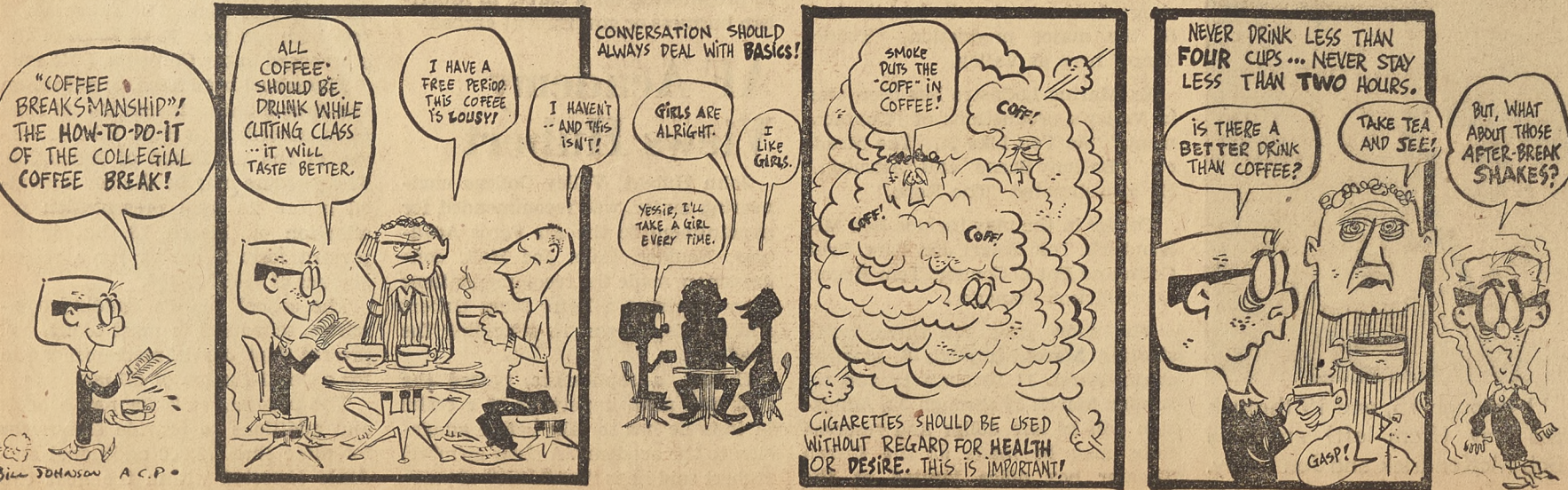
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67 Percent of Collegians Feel One Person Can Handle Top US Job

MINNEAPOLIS — (ACP) — More than two-thirds of the college students interviewed in a recent Associated Collegiate Press Poll of Student Opinion disagree with the idea that the job of being president of the United States is more than one man is capable of caring for. To determine student opinion on this subject, the ACP asked the following question of a representative group in colleges across the nation:

"Some people have advanced the theory that the job of being president of the United States is too much for any one man. Do you agree, or do you disagree with this idea? Why?"

One-fifth of the men interviewed agreed with the statement and more than a third of the coeds agreed with it, but the majority of both disagreed. Only a few were undecided on the issue.

A complete tabulation of results shows the following:

	Men	Women	Total
Agree	20%	36%	27%
Disagree	72%	60%	67%
Undecided			
don't know	8%	4%	6%

A Wayne State University (Detroit, Mich.) sophomore supported his "agree" answer to the question by saying, "One man can barely run a large company by himself, let alone a large country. Eventually, we will have more than one president." A sophomore coed at Washington College (Chestertown, Md.) agreed with the statement because the president "has too much responsibility and too much to worry about." She then added, "He's supposed to be normal, yet he is above normal."

A Bradley University (Peoria, Ill.) freshman called on history to support his disagreement with the idea in the question. He feels the records of several past presidents indicate the job can be done by one man, and he is supported in this view by several other students who disagreed.

But the greatest agreement seemed to stem from the feeling that the president has enough help at his disposal to make it possible for him to perform his duties suitably. A Missouri School of Mines (Rolla, Mo.) freshman backed up his "disagree" answer by saying the president "has many committees to give him aid..." and a senior at Juniata College (Huntington, Pa.) feels "One man can handle it with the aid of his staff" and adds, "More than one man would cause too much disagreement."

Other students supported a view similar to the one advanced by a sophomore at Indiana Technical College (Ft. Wayne, Ind.) who offered the opinion that "someone must make a final decision" as his reason for feeling one man can do the job adequately.

Lion's Roar

Rush for What?

Dear Editor and Students:

As most of us know this is the rush period for many of the college organizations in this immediate area. Many new and old students alike will, in a few weeks, become full fledged members of these organizations and show their pride in group and school, supposedly.

Will these new members and students be a credit to their group and school? Only time will tell. They may support the school at many of its functions and be "Lion-hearted Monarchs" at ball games, train trips, dances, etc.

On the other hand, they may take buses to San Diego, hold exchanges on Friday nights when the football team runs wild over the "Sorrento goers" from Santa Monica, or mix carbonated concoctions commonly called highballs.

The past policy of the orgs seems to follow a haphazard and inconsistent path with a lack of intergroup coordination. Whether or not the new members and students who will be carrying the load in the not-too-distant future plan in a manner to benefit their groups and school is hard for me to imagine at this time due to the lack of initiative taken by these groups in the past. But one thing is certain—

These students have nothing to lose in this institution but their group identity. They have a world to gain. "Quadrilaterals" of all orgs unite!

PAST-WHEEL

Mud Baths Hectic

Dear Editor:

Granted that the parking lot is in such deplorable condition that going to school in wet weather is a hazardous affair, there are maniacs who add to the peril by driving through puddles at high speed.

As a recent victim of such a mud-bath, I would like to speak loudly on two points. First, to those drivers who make cleaning bills the largest incidental expense of attending college; slow down. And second, to those who support the standards of dress prohibiting capris at this college because they undermine the atmosphere of an academic institution, please be realistic enough to distinguish between the ivy-covered walls of other campuses and our own tar-covered parking lot.

KASEY ROCHE



Valley Forge

By Lorelei Calcagno

Club Day Stirs Campus

Today the quad is full of activity. Quite a change from the usual relaxed air that prevails in the "lingering" area. Booths are set up and the talked-about friendliness of the Valley College campus is at its greatest peak.

Club day has again hit the Valley College campus. This is the third time a day has been set aside for the clubs. The first Club Day was staged last spring under the supervision of John O'Donnell who was vice president.

The profits made from Club Day are put in the Fiesta Fund, for use by the clubs in various phases of Fiesta. Money was the material gain from Valley's past Club Days. But the real gain is for the people who join clubs on this day.

Getting students to join a group is the main purpose behind this project. A question may be asked by some as to the purpose of joining a club, and what could possibly be gained from paying dues once a month.

To answer this question I would take a club like the Ski-Lions and explain the different trips the members take and the fun they have.

On the academic side I would turn to the Writer's Club. In this club a student is given the opportunity to write creatively. This club also produces a manuscript in which students' works are published.

In the Valley College student handbook, also called the green and gold book, there is a list of eight honor societies, three service clubs and 25 interest clubs. This leaves Monarch students with a wide range from which to choose.

Most of the activities of the clubs are designed to give students a well-rounded social and educational background. The interest clubs, beside social activities, hold field trips and have speakers on their agendas also.

An example of this type of club is the Valley Associated Business Students, better known as the VABS. In a little booklet prepared by the club

are listed the activities for the spring semester. Included are field trips, social events and board meetings.

Five speakers have also been lined up for appearances during the semester.

An interest club organized to promote social and service activities for the campus is the Patrician Club. A great service rendered Valley by this club has been the sponsorship of the Tuesday Lunch Series.

Honor societies on campus base membership on grade point averages. These groups also plan social and educational activities. Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants, honorary scholastic societies, sponsor a tutoring program for students on campus. A fee of 50 cents per hour is accepted by the societies, which is given to a scholarship fund.

These clubs are the backbone of Valley College and can mold the success of a campus activity. Let's hope the clubs continue to be of service to Valley as they have been in the past.



Royal Oracle

by Larry Levine

Students Look Into Future

To the Valley College Executive Council,

Would you be interested in staging what I believe could turn into one of the biggest all-around events Valley could ever want?

A group of Valley students, headed by Mike Kline, freshman, and Luis Rosenfeld, commissioner of publications, has drawn up an outline for a "warm weather get together," a student-faculty picnic open to all students and faculty members, their dates and their families.

Rosenfeld will present the group's plan to you today at your noon meeting in Room 34A. Behind the plan are three main purposes.

First, the picnic could be used as a fund-raising event for the Green and Gold Fund.

Second, freshman-sophomore class rivalry could be raised to its highest level through class competition in various events.

Third, school spirit and the feeling of a "friendly college" would reach greater heights than have already been evidenced this semester, through an opportunity for the entire college to gather for a day.

The possibilities of such an event are endless. The advantages that Valley could gain are beyond description. Our limited space prohibits the presentation of the entire outline, but, in part, it includes such things as tug-of-war, various gag races for men and women, softball, football, volleyball, swimming, dancing and dance contests. Also suggested are separate trophies for the class with the largest representation and the most points gathered through the day's competitive events.

Mike Traxler, Associated Students president, has indicated that he is behind the idea. His desire to have the wishes of Valley fulfilled brought forth a request that as many students as possible take an active part in discussion of the matter at today's council meeting.

We urge the council to consider the idea carefully. Something like this comes along about as often as Halley's comet. Look closely at the subject, Executive Council, and remember this could be just the thing for which Valley has waited.

Before this glob of type flows down into the margin, let me take this chance to do a little congratulating. Fate, and fate alone, could have brought forth an Executive Council such as this semester's, dedicated to the students, at the same time that the students' concern for Valley seems to be steadily increasing.

The council, IOC and students teamed up to make this semester's Monarch Day a most successful event. Club Day, through the efforts of the council and IOC, shows promise of following the same pattern.

Student support of athletic events during this still young semester has brought loud praise from basketball Coach Ralph Caldwell and his entire squad.

Next week's KBLA broadcast in the Women's Gym is definitely the result of an active council. The semester has begun on the right foot. Today, council, you will have a chance to do something really big. Take that chance.

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Natural Science Club Plans Field Trips

Final plans for a field trip to Palos Verdes' Big Rock Point, scheduled for Sunday, March 2, will be completed at today's meeting of the Natural Science Club, according to Fred McPherson, publicity chairman of the club. The regular meeting, to be held at 2 p.m. today in Room 70, will also be an organizational meeting to plan for an Easter week trip to Punta Banda.

A report on the field trip to San Diego County will be presented at today's meeting. A week end trip to the Imperial Valley and one to San Jacinto Mountains will also be discussed, as well as a proposed field trip to the Riverside area to collect minerals.

Natural Science Club's booth today is to be a campsite with geology and biology exhibits. Applications for membership will be accepted at the campsite. The club sponsors are Dr. James E. Stosson, geology instructor; George O. Hale, and James L. Vial, biological science instructors.

Mrs. Berck Wins TAE Award Again

Mrs. June Berck is a second-time winner of the Tau Alpha Epsilon scholarship award of \$75, according to Miss Lorraine Eckardt and Charles Kinzel, co-sponsors of the TAE-Les Savants honor societies.

Each semester the scholarship is awarded to an outstanding sophomore student who plans to attend Valley College for at least one more semester. Mrs. Berck placed highest, with an almost perfect record. She is an art major, mother of three children and a member of the honor societies.

The other applicants for the scholarship award are also members of the honor societies but such membership is not necessary in order for a student to apply for the scholarship, Miss Eckardt said.

The TAE-Les Savants honor societies' officers for this semester are Bruce Karpe, president; Dick Raszkoff, vice president; Harvey Harris, recording secretary; Edith Wagner, corresponding secretary; Joe Bicho, treasurer; and Glenda Anderson, historian. Inez Criss was appointed to serve as publicity chairman.

The officers of the TAE-Les Savants are acting as a committee to assist in checking the grade point averages of the students who have been recommended for membership by the Faculty Association members. Students who qualify, with a grade point average of 3.2 or more, will be notified that they are invited to join the TAE-Les Savants honor societies, Miss Eckardt said.

Two Valley Alumni To Speak On Art Field Opportunities

Two Valley graduates speak today in an Occupational Exploration series program on art. The meeting is set for 11 a.m. in Room 64.

John Dillingham and Richard Eaton, VC graduates, are now in their fourth and fifth semesters at Art Center School, according to Miss Harriet E. Baker, Valley art instructor. They will both speak on opportunities in the art fields they are studying. Dillingham will speak on Industrial Design and Eaton on Advertising Design.

Both speakers will bring slides to illustrate their lectures, according to Miss Baker. Anyone interested in the fields being discussed is invited, she said.

A woman's physical education teacher will speak on the women's physical education students and an engineer will speak to the physics-engineering department, March 6.

Mrs. Anita Fischer, a Valley graduate now at Los Angeles Valley State College, will speak on "Opportunities in Physical Education." She is scheduled to speak at the home of Miss Helen Mindlin, chairman of the women's physical education department, according to Mrs. Mary Bruick, Occupational Exploration series coordinator.

William J. Leseman, Jr., head of the field Engineering Department and the Plant Engineer of Atomics International will speak to the physics-engineering department. The talk is set for Room 21 at 11 a.m. His topic is "Occupational Activity of People in Industry," according to Edward H.

Music Club Is Now Seeking Members

Sigma Alpha Phi, music interest club, has something definite to offer the music student at Valley College, Richard A. Knox, chairman of the music department and sponsor of the club, said today.

It affords the opportunity for students interested in music to meet and participate in activities that will benefit both the student and Valley College, he said.

Included in the activities of the club is the sponsorship of student recitals and workshops, campus sings and social activities. Membership is open to all students of the applied music classes at Valley, including choir, chorus, chorale, band, orchestra, voice and piano classes. Applications for membership are being accepted in Room 74, Knox said.

Meetings are held two or three times a month. Election of officers is scheduled soon, according to Knox, who said that all students in music classes are urged to present their applications for membership immediately so they may participate in the selection of officers and help to plan activities for the semester.

VABS To Attend Business Show

Valley Associated Business Students will attend the Southern California Business Show at the Ambassador Hotel tomorrow, according to Jon Allen, club president.

Electronic computers for business purposes will be displayed and some of the largest business firm will be presented, he said.

Students who are interested in joining the field trip may obtain parent request slips from the VABS booth in the quad today or from Elaine Gunn, economics instructor, club adviser, in Room 33.

Knights Organize Food Lines Today

The Knights will organize the food lines at Club Day today, according to Luie Rosenfeld, publicity chairman.

At the Duke Ellington concert Friday, March 7, the Knights will usher, take charge of a coke concession and help move the chairs so that dancing can begin.

Leading the Knights this semester are Cliff Liddy, president; Dick Raszkoff, vice president; Norm Tooke, recording secretary; Wayne Rust, corresponding secretary; Chuck Lehman, treasurer; and Mike Westmore, historian.

Other officers are Mike Traxler, parliamentarian; Dick Grove, sched-

uling committee chairman; and Chuck Rossie, IOC representative. Ralph Caldwell is adviser to the organization.

Membership in the Knights is chosen on leadership, scholarship ability and past service to on-campus clubs and Valley College. The Knights meet every Wednesday morning at 7:15 in the Green and Gold Room.

An on-campus pizza sale tentatively set for April 16 and a party are among the future plans of the Knights.

International Club To Meet Tomorrow

International Club at Valley College will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at 4905 Varna Ave., Van Nuys, according to Cecil Heron, president.

The first hour of the meeting will be used to discuss business and plan activities. Refreshments and dancing will follow. All prospective members are invited, Heron said.

James L. Campbell, faculty adviser to the International Club for the third semester, believes that this should be a bright semester for the club as approximately 100 names are already recorded as showing interest in the club. Campbell added that many more names are expected at Club Day today.

Many lasting friendships have resulted from the club's activities, according to Ray Fergus, publicity chairman. Among former members recently heard from are Kozo Ura from Japan, now attending the University of California at Berkeley, and Unni Knapholm, now back home in Oslo, Norway.

Newmanites To Hold 'Green' Day Fete

Newman Club members will meet all prospective members in the Club Day booth today. There will be applications for all interested students, according to Bob Behnke, president.

Besides welcoming new members, the students in the booth will explain the purpose of the Newman Club and numerate its previous accomplishments and events throughout the past semesters. The Newman Club has been one of the most active this last semester, according to Larry Fennell, publicity chairman.

A business meeting followed by dancing will be held at the Notre Dame High School Cafeteria Wednesday, March 5, at 8 p.m. A photographer from the Crown, Valley's yearbook, will take pictures for the annual at 8:15 p.m.

Meeting will be held at 8 p.m. every Wednesday with the exception of the second Wednesday of each month.

A St. Patrick's Day party planned for March 15 is one of the future activities of the Newman Club. Place where the party will be held will be announced at next Wednesday's meeting.

Psych Club To Have Panel on Marriage

"The normal age bracket at Valley finds most students ready for marriage, or just married," said June Burlew, president of the Psychology club.

"It is for this reason that we chose 'Marriage—Past, Present and Future' for our panel discussion tomorrow. Most students are aware that marriage requires many adjustments, but they do not know how they are made," she said.

Panel members, chosen from the faculty at an executive meeting of the Psychology club, will speak for approximately 10 minutes each.

Because of their relationship to the social sciences the following panel members were chosen by the Psychology club: Dr. John Reiter, chairman; Dr. Arnold C. Fletcher, history instructor; Noel Korn, anthropology instructor; Edward J. Kunzer, sociology instructor; and Dr. Stanley L. Singer, psychology instructor.

After the discussion there will be questions from the floor.

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Journalists To Host High School Scribes

Beta Phi Gamma, national coeducational journalism fraternity, is making final plans for its annual High School Journalism Day, according to Gaye Smith, secretary.

Chairman for the event is Charlie Eichhorn, fraternity president and Valley Star feature editor. Heading up the writing contests will be Lorelei Calcagno, news stories; Charlene Schueller, editorials; Gaye Smith, feature stories; and Jerry Tune, sports.

The purpose of Journalism Day is to acquaint interested high school students with Valley College's journalism facilities and to provide the students with the opportunity to enter writing contests in competition with high school students from all over the San Fernando Valley.

Burbank High School captured the General Excellence trophy for the second consecutive year at last spring's Journalism Day. Under editor in chief Lyle Rowley, Burbank's Hi-Life was voted the best high school newspaper.

Besides Journalism Day, Beta Phi Gamma also sponsors the Ugly Man Contest, held on Valley's campus each spring. Plans for the Ugly Man contest will be discussed at the next meeting of the fraternity tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. in Room 67.

Ski-Lions Schedule Dry-Land Ski School

The Ski-Lions have scheduled their first dry-land ski school series, according to Ron Snyder, publicity chairman.

Lessons will be given in the quad on three consecutive Sundays at 1 p.m., beginning March 2. Students desiring further information about the ski school and rental of equipment may telephone Snyder at StAte 8-3898.

Club members will demonstrate latest skiing techniques and display ski equipment at their booth in the quad today.

The Ski-Lions held their installation and awards banquet at the Switzerland Cafe recently. Newly installed officers are Ross Figgins, president; Monte Ikner, vice president; Kendra Christianson, secretary; Larry Anderson, treasurer; Ron Snyder, commissioner of publicity; and Charlotte Glasser, historian.

Writers' Workshop, Discussion Planned

Valley College Writers' Club has scheduled a Work-in-Progress Workshop Saturday, March 8, at 9:00 a.m. Beachy Ave., Pacoima. The time has been set for 7:30 p.m., according to Carole Rosen, president.

Included in the plans for the workshop is a discussion of the current works of the participating writers.

Sylvain Bernstein, sponsor of the Writers' Club, lists the following qualifications for membership: interest in writing, attendance at meetings, and submission of original works, either published or unpublished. All persons interested in any form of writing may join, he said.

Future plans for the club include the annual spring "Living Writers' Luncheon" which will be held in early May. Guest speaker at the luncheon will be Romain Gary, author of "Roots of Heaven."

Bernstein emphasized the fact that only members in good standing of the Writers' Club may attend the luncheon. He added that "members in good standing" means not only paid-up dues but acceptable creative writing as well.

Manuscript 4, student literary magazine published each spring semester by the Writers' Club, will be on sale early in March. Advance orders are

now being taken by English instructors.

Submissions are now being considered for Manuscript 5. Now being readied for publication, the magazine will include art, prose, poetry, plays, short stories, scripts and other forms of original writing.

Judging the entries for Manuscript 5 will be Roy Beaumont and Dr. Blanche Bloomberg, English instructors and Dr. Arnold C. Fletcher, journalism and history instructor.

German Club Sells Strudel Today

Apple strudel will be sold by the German Club at its Club Day booth today. Membership dues may be paid at the same booth, according to Bob Embry, publicity chairman.

Officers of the German Club are Terry Wheeler, president; Tony Emge and Ginger Teuscher, vice presidents; Mary Ann Wisniewski, secretary; Walt Griffin, treasurer; and Ken Molten and Leonard Peters, IOC representatives.

Anyone interested in the German language or Germany is invited to join provided he pays dues for the spring semester, Embry said.

Next meeting of the club will be Monday night at 7:30 in the Student Lounge. Functions and activities for the semester will be voted and approved by all members.

Announcements of activities will be posted on the bulletin board on the door of Room 30.

Future plans of the German Club include both a panel and a picnic with the French Club, German movies and a booth for fiesta.

Historians Name New Club Members

Delta Kappa Phi, history honorary society, accepted three new members at its last meeting, according to Marie Graham, president and publicity chairman.

New members are Edith Wagner, Jerry Harvey and Darlene Attebury. Applications for membership will be accepted at Delta Kappa Phi's Club Day booth today.

Requirements for membership are six units of history taken at Valley, with an average of 3.3. These are the basic requirements.

Next meeting of Delta Kappa Phi will be next Thursday at 11 a.m. in Room 45. Election of officers will be held and pictures will be taken for the annual.

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

10 a.m.-1 p.m. Club Day—Quad and Patio area

11 a.m.—Patricians—Room 14

12 noon—Executive Council—Room 34A

3:30-5 p.m.—Engineers Club—"Aspects of Engineering Opportunities" and two films on aircraft development—Room 41

TOMORROW

8-11 p.m.—Psychology Club—Panel Discussion—Speakers—Refreshments—Lounge

MONDAY, MARCH 3

3-4:30 p.m.—Record Hop—KBLA—Women's Gym

TUESDAY, MARCH 4

11 a.m.—IOC—Room 34A

12 noon—Executive Council—Room 34A

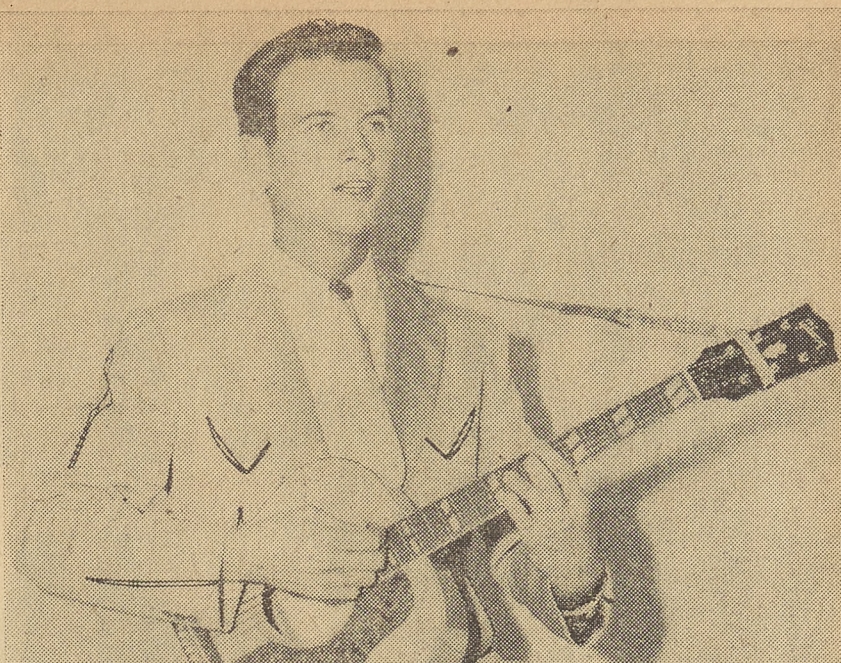
Campus Concert—Betty Rhoades, harpist—Room 74

Tuesday Lunch—Thomas McGuire on "Training of Air Force Cadets"—Lounge

3-4:30 p.m.—Record Hop—KBLA—Women's Gym

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5

3-4:30 p.m.—Record Hop—KBLA—Women's Gym



SINGING COWBOY—Doug Carson, veteran rope twirler and trick rider of the rodeo circuit, is now a sophomore at Valley and a member of the choir. Although he has appeared on the Lawrence Welk TV show, he plans to concentrate on church music rather than entertaining. His three college majors are business, music and theater arts.

—Valley Star Photo

Rodeo, TV Performer Is VC Choir Member

What does Valley College's music department have to offer a professional musician? Ask Doug Carson. Riding, roping and rhythm were the three "R's" to young Carson and by "young" we mean the four-year-old performer who twirled a rope and did trick riding in his father's rodeo act. Today the "R" representing rhythm has

moved to first place, and music has become the most important thing to the young veteran of 18 years on the rodeo circuit, for at 22, Doug Carson's name is known from California to Canada.

The Carsons moved from Utah to California in 1947. Each summer the family has taken a 3½ month vacation during the rodeo season. "We often travel as far as 16,000 miles during a summer session of rodeo and fair shows," Carson said.

The Palominos, which are bred on the Carson ranch in the Valley, are part of the riding, roping and bronc busting acts. Carson's mount, Gold, the "wonder horse" of the act, can walk backwards in a circle standing on its hind feet.

Appears on TV

A native of Payson, Utah, Carson has appeared on many TV programs on the West Coast, including KTLA's "Circus," where he was a regular member of the cast for the 1956 season. His singing on Cliffie Stone's "Hometown Jamboree" brought added recognition.

Four years at Van Nuys High school and three semesters at Valley have helped young Doug Carson to reach a decision. He hopes to leave the glamor of the rodeo circuit and seriously take up the study of music.

His scrap book will remind him of the times he appeared in Madison Square Garden, Soldiers' Field in Chicago, Rose Parade and at the Calgary Stampede in Edmonton, Alberta. The Stampede is acclaimed as the largest rodeo in the world.

When Carson attends a Warner Brothers western movie, the routines and techniques used by many of the personnel are a source of satisfaction to him, for he taught Ron McNeill, actor in "The Badge of Marshall Brennan," and many others, the methods they are using. His memories will also include those times he appeared with rodeo greats, such as Monty Montana.

The tall, lanky young man with the quiet voice and ready smile, has an ambitious program mapped for himself. He has three majors: business, theater arts and music.

'R' for Romance

Another "R" could be added to the three already mentioned—"R" for romance. The young TV personality shyly, but without hesitation, admitted that there is a girl.

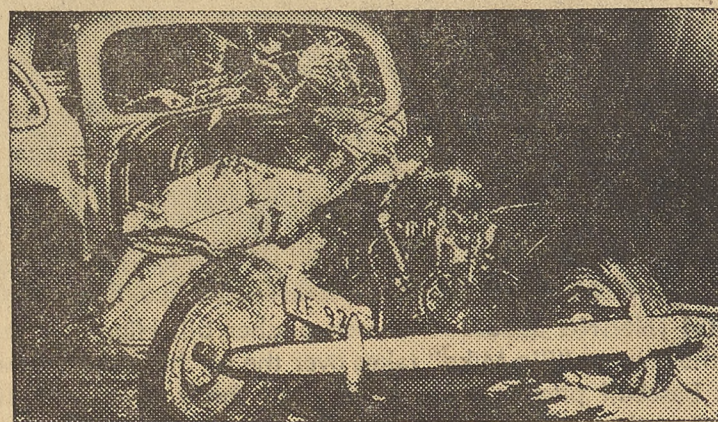
"It's Sherron Murphy," he said. "She attends Glendale College, and is studying piano and violin. I am hoping that next year she will attend Valley with me and take advantage of the wonderful opportunity to study choir with me, under the supervision of Richard A. Knox."

When asked why he had chosen Valley as the place to continue his studies of music, Carson said, "Because of the friendly atmosphere and wonderful instructors. I enjoy singing in the choir and I think it is a great help to anyone who appreciates music."

What does Valley's music department have to offer a professional musician? Ask Doug Carson.

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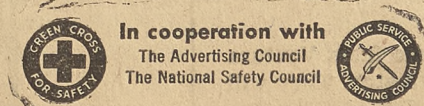
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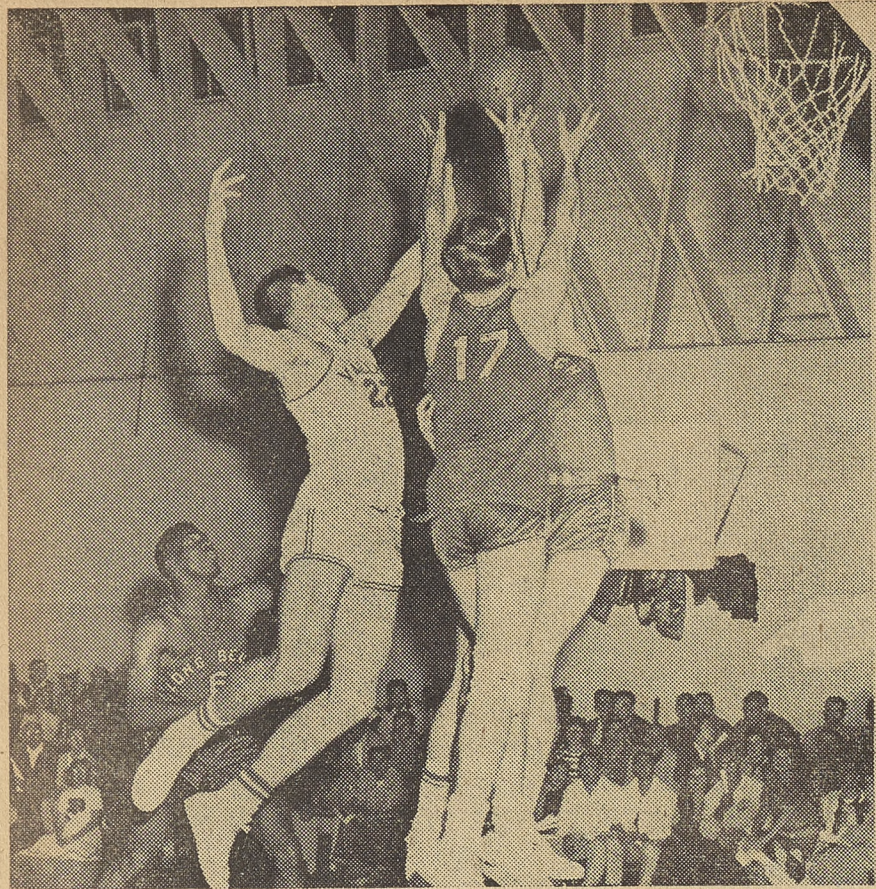
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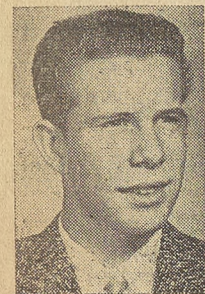
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FLYING FEET—Monarch Jim Malkin appears to be flying into rebounding position as Dave Jones (17) of the Vikings blocks. Vike guard Bill Ellis (6) looks on right underneath Malkin. Action took place in the first half of the Long Beach game last Tuesday.

—Valley Star Photo



Tune-in Time

By Jerry Tune

Funny Flinger

"Da pitcher's got a rubber arm," cries the belated fan as the moundsman whips the ball across the plate with a mechanical motion. The pitcher doesn't falter a bit but picks up the ball with a steel like grip and furls another sphere toward the plate. And then someone pulled out the plug.

"Big Mike" rolled over to the bench, his gleaming body shining brightly as he was put away for another day of practicing. "Big Mike" is an automatic baseball pitcher which is new on the campus this year.

He stands about three feet high and is about five feet long. He is a collection of pulleys and gears that can deliver seven strikes out of 10 throws to hitters in practice sessions.

His pitching hand is made out of sponge and draws back slowly and retrieves a ball from the shoot and whips it with power taken from a steel spring.

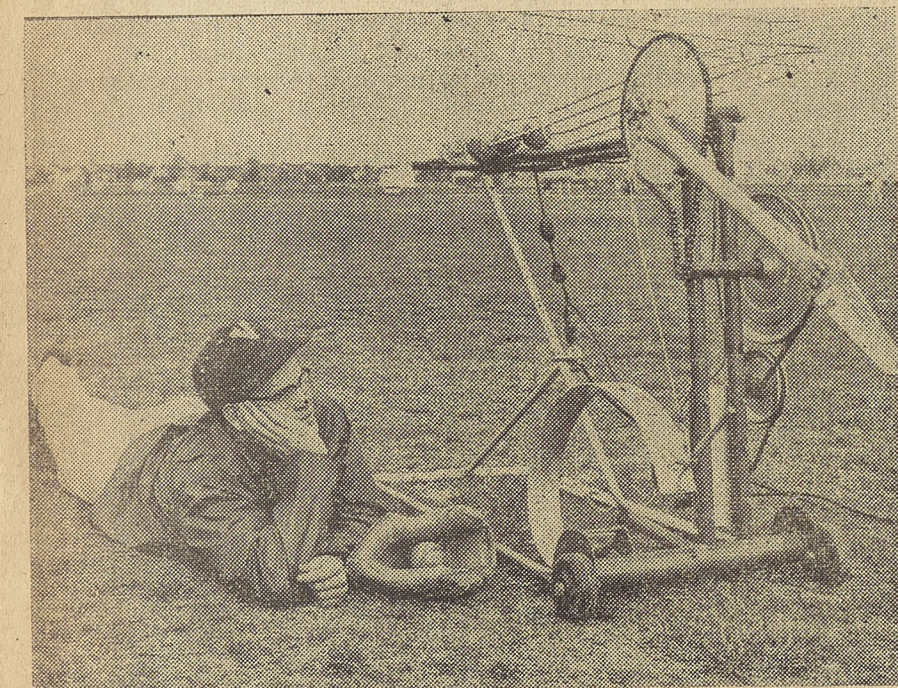
Coach Charlie Mann says it is a great help at the beginning of the season when your pitchers are just starting to break in their arms and the team needs batting practice. This enables the pitcher to gradually exercise his arm.

The LA Dodgers have half a dozen of these contraptions in their Vero Beach spring training camp and have one that even deals them up in change of pace fashion.

Players all love "Big Mike" because of the regularity in which he delivers the ball across the plate. When asked if he had fears of losing his job to the

machine Monarch pitcher Bill Higgins chuckled lightly and patted "Big Mike" on its automatic ball injector. Mann uses the iron fisted chucker to deliver batting practice to his men for up to three hours a day. He just stokes it to the ground about 2:30 and watches the men frolic about the contraption in the preliminary warm-ups.

If more baseball teams adopt the practice of using "Big Mike" we may see a special trainer just to tighten up the nuts and bolts and give the machine its nightly rubdown with three-in-one oil.



SEVENTH INNING SLEEP—Monarch pitcher Bill Higgins stretches out on the lawn as "Big Mike" takes over the pitching chores. An automatic baseball pitcher, "Big Mike" can throw seven out of ten pitches as strikes. Valley uses the machine in its prepractice batting workout.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Sweet

Look for First Win In Golf and Tennis

Coach E. Y. Johnson's golfers dropped another practice match to Occidental. The tally at Sepulveda Golf Course was Oxy 19 and Valley 7. The tennis team lost this week also.

"This match had some very close scores," mentioned Coach Johnson, referring to Paul Fuller's 76 which got beaten by a smashing 71, and William McCallum's 80, which was edged by a 78.

"It also seems that the team is being hit by a streak of inconsistency," said Johnson, "for Mike Acosta and Ben Felter weren't shooting up to par. This also affected other members of the squad."

Valley's tennis team faces Ventura Tuesday in a home match. They will be seeking for its first victory. The team lost two matches during the last week by identical scores of 7-2 to LACC and Glendale.

Second Quarter Spurt Nets LB Win; Wold Tops Loop Scorers with 318

Trackmen To Joust Glendale

By ED MARQUEZ
Star Staff Writer

Glendale City College hosts the Valley College Monarchs tomorrow in the second track meet of the young season for both schools. Valley will be trying for their first win of the season after being set back by the Occidental Freshmen by a 80½-50½ score last week.

Valley 440 man Ron Bach will have some stiff competition when he goes against Glendale's Carl Shriner who posted a winning time of 49.0 in the event.

Bob Sbordone, recent arrival to California from Boston, chalked up three first places for the Lion club and at the same time erased an old standard in the javelin throw.

Sbordone tossed the javelin, discus and shot put 202 feet 1 inch, 131 feet 9 inches and 45 feet 4¼ inches, respectively in the meet for 15 Monarch points.

This effort in the javelin is less than 11 feet under the national junior college record set in 1942 by Bob Likins of Glendale City College.

Final results:

100—Smith (O), 9.8; McComb (V), 10.1; Wilson (V), 10.2.
220—Smith (O), 22.2; Bach (V), 22.5; McComb (V), 22.7.
440—Bach (V), 50.3; Blalock (O), 51.7; Smith (V), 52.5.
880—Cerveny (O), 1:57.0; Dorman (O), 1:57.7; Ellfield (O), 2:00.6.
MILE—Wolborn (O), 4:37.6; Ishan (O), 4:51.6; Field (O), 4:56.3.
TWO-MILE—Peck (O), 9:58.1; Corralis (V), 11:16; Ulrich (V), 11:23.5.
5K—HUGHES—Schoedel (O), 6 ft. 5 in. (New Fresh record); Jurgens (O), 6 ft. ½ in.; the for third among Jackson (V), Schoux (O), Myers (O), 5 ft. 6¼ in.
BROAD JUMP—Cochran (O), 20 ft. 8 in.; Reimers (O), 20 ft. 7½ in.; Hayes (O), 19 ft. 6½ in.
JAVELIN—Sbordone (V), 202 ft. 1 in. (New school record); Cooling (O), 156 ft. 6 in.; Clark (O), 137 ft. 10 in.
POLE Vaul—Servis (O), 13 ft. 6 in.; Copp (O), 12 ft. 6 in.; Jones (O), 12 ft. 6 in.
RELAY—Occidental (Blalock, Ehmman, Dorman, Cerveny), 3:23.8.
FINAL SCORE—Occidental 80½, Valley 50½.

Horsehiders Visalia Bound

Visalia bound, Valley's horsehiders enter a two day tournament in northern California tomorrow and Saturday. Last Tuesday's game with Compton was called off because of showers the night before but Valley was able to earn a 4-4 tie in a game with Pasadena last Friday at Brookside Park.

Valley tied Pasadena after the game was called for darkness after nine innings. Vern Cleve and Chuck Rezo stood out for the Monarchs, who out hit the Lancers seven to four.

Rezo switched roles of the battery to pitch for five innings and did a creditable job of allowing only one run, three hits and three walks. He also had two hits in five times at bat and one RBI.

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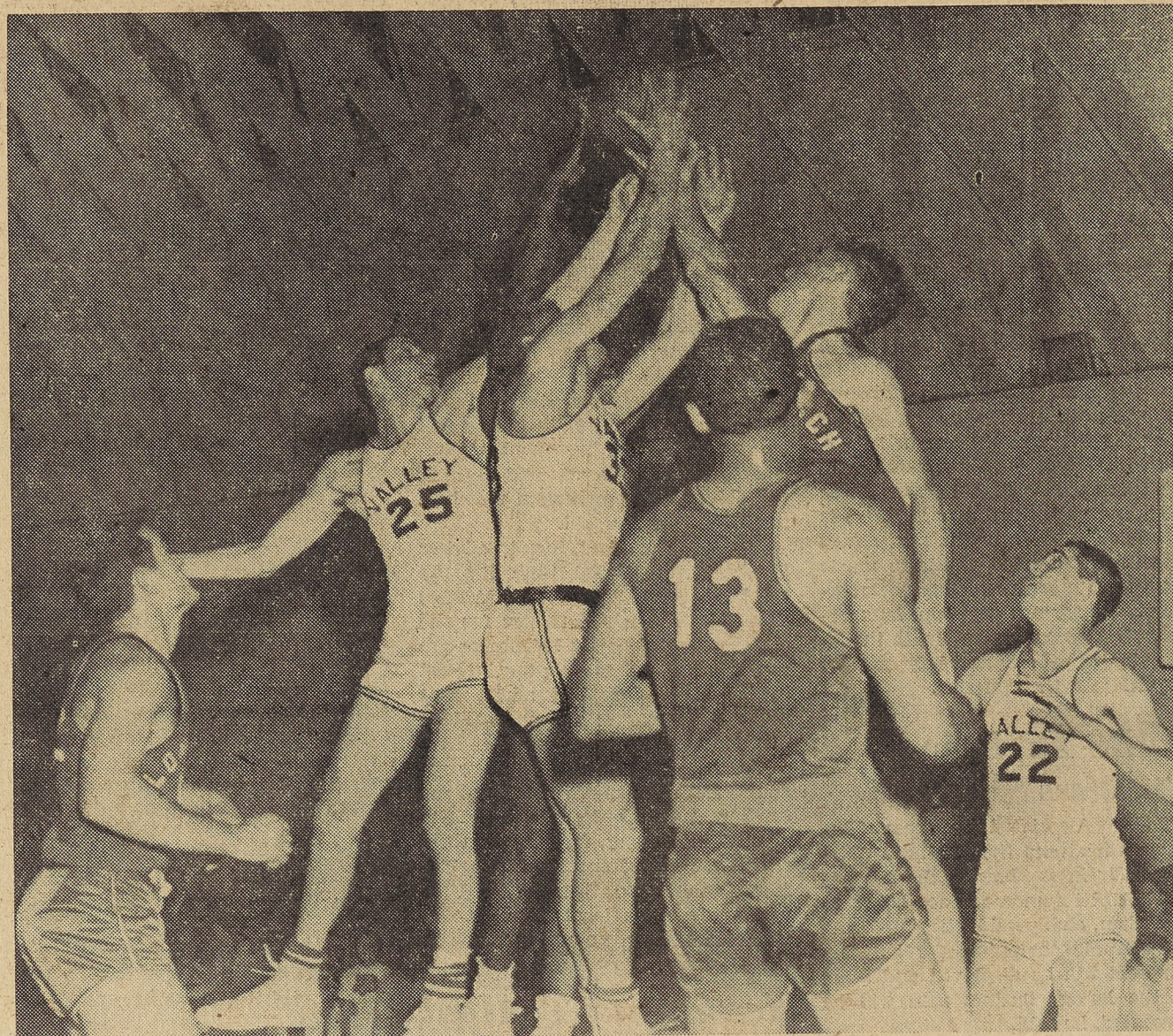
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Freeman, Sant Lead Gymnasts

Top point winners in Valley College's win over San Diego State Saturday night, Dave Freeman and Mel Sant, went back to practice this week in preparation for tomorrow's invasion of Long Beach State.

Valley defeated the Aztecs, 51-39, despite a 35-point performance by Stan Levin.

Freeman and Sant both earned 13 points for second high honors. Other Valley winners were Dale Landsberry in the rope climb, Ken Molen in the side horse and Kieth Gouger in tumbling.



HANDS GALORE—Four different sets of hands are trying to pull down the rebound. Bill Wold (25), Whitey Williams (33) are the Valley arms and Dave Jones has his hand in the pie. Monarch Jim Malkin looks on from one side of the heap and Vike Bob Berry looks on from the other.

—Valley Star Photo

Track Muscleman Sbordone Is Weightman With Honors

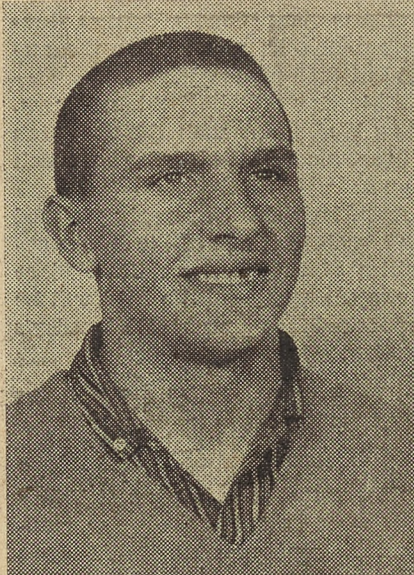
By DICK STANFIELD
Star Staff Writer

Robert Sbordone, member of the track team, a freshman this year at Valley, has almost as many sports under his belt as he has years. Sbordone, who at 17 stands 6'6" and weighs 220 pounds, graduated from English High School in Boston last year. He received a track scholarship from USC, but needed some additional grade requirements which he will pick up this year at Valley.

In Friday's meet, Sbordone picked up 15 points in the javelin, discus and shot put events. His toss with the javelin of 202 feet 1 inch set a new school record, and is less than 11 feet under the national junior college record set in 1942. Sbordone threw the discus 131 feet 9 inches and the shot put 45 feet 4¼ inches.

Sbordone's left shoulder is still a little sore from a recent operation but he says it doesn't affect his right throwing arm. He has been suffering a mild touch of the flu this week but intends to make tomorrow's meet with Glendale.

Along with being placed on the All-American High School track team, Sbordone was state champ in the javelin and discus events, city champ in the low hurdles, and Triple City champ in Boston.



BOB SBORDONE
Track Muscleman

Record Seen in First Swim Go

Valley's chances are "good" in the three-way swimming meet with Pasadena and Whittier College tomorrow, says Coach Mike Wiley.

Valley met L.A. State yesterday at the Harvard pool, but results were not available for this edition. The team will meet the Occidental Freshmen in its third meet Wednesday.

Many school records have been broken in practice sessions, however.

Wiley cautions that because of the yearly variation, these records are not representative.

Dick Traub swam the 100 meter free-style in 58 seconds (six seconds under the school record). Dick Murphy swam the 200 meter back stroke in 2:30 (21.6 seconds under the record), and Harry Trax swam the butterfly in 2:46 (four seconds under the record).

Metro Standings

College	W	L	Pct.	TP	TPA
Long Beach	12	2	.857	1095	859
Valley	11	3	.786	1011	893
Bakersfield	11	3	.786	904	790
Harbor	7	7	.500	881	902
Santa Monica	6	8	.429	1003	1012
San Diego	4	10	.286	799	923
East LA	3	11	.214	839	987
El Camino	2	12	.143	882	1059

Valley 65, East LA 62	Valley 78, Santa Monica 65
Long Beach 66, Bakersfield 50	Harbor 68, Long Beach 53
Bakersfield 62, El Camino 56	East LA 60, Harbor 58
San Diego 64, Santa Monica 62	El Camino 72, San Diego 54

Long Beach 87, Valley 87	Bakersfield 60, Harbor 52
San Diego 79, East LA 57	Santa Monica 83, El Camino 72

Box Scores

Valley (65)	FG FT TP	East LA (62)	FG FT TP
Malkin, f	6 5 17	Murphy, f	8 0 16
Pish, f	0 0 0	Kortner, f	1 1 3
Powers, f	1 0 2	Thurston, f	6 2 14
Wright, f	1 2 4	Solomon, f	0 3 3
Williams, c	1 4 5	Lister, c	0 0 0
Thompson, c	4 0 8	Garcia, c	2 0 6
Cadiente, g	4 2 10	Nino, g	7 4 18
Jeras, g	1 0 2		
Wold, g	9 8 26	Noel, g	0 0 0
Randall, g	1 0 2		
Totals	24 17 65	Totals	25 10 62

Halftime score: Valley 28, East LA 27.

Valley (67) Long Beach (87)

Valley (67)	FG FT TP	Long Beach (87)	FG FT TP
Malkin, f	3 3 9	Jones, f	5 4 16
Pish, f	1 1 3	Jordan, f	2 3 7
Powers, f	1 0 2	Whitley, f	0 0 0
Wright, f	1 2 4	Markowitz, c	11 2 24
Williams, c	9 11 21	Berry, c	6 2 20
Griffith, c	0 0 0	Avaya, g	0 10 10
Thompson, c	0 0 0	Smith, g	0 0 0
Cadiente, g	1 5 7	Ellis, g	4 0 8
Randall, g	1 1 3	Kochler, g	1 0 2
Wold, g	9 8 26	Noel, g	0 0 0
Jeras, g	1 0 2		
Totals	23 31 67	Totals	34 1 87

Halftime score: Long Beach 44, Valley 26.

BY JERRY TUNE
Star Sports Editor

A second quarter splurge by Long Beach proved to be too much and the Vikes held on to win by 87-67 over Valley's scrappy basketball team in the conference decider last Tuesday night. Also Monarch Bill Wold outscored Dave Markowitz by two points and captured the Metro scoring crown with 318 points and a 22.7 average.

Leading scorers in the fracas were Wold with 26, Markowitz with 24, and the Vikes' Bob Berry and Dave Jones with 20 and 16, respectively. Ahead by only two points at the end of the first quarter, the Vikes pulled away with an 11-point barrage with eight minutes to go in the half. They outscored the Monarchs 30 to 14 in this decisive period.

The dry spell where Valley was held scoreless while the Vikes dumped in 11 started with two points by Berry and followed with a free throw by Jones, a two-pointer by Markowitz, a layin by Berry off a stolen ball, a tip by Jones and a layin by Jones. Berry and Jones both scored nine in the quarter and Markowitz put in eight to total 26 of the team's 30.

Down 44-26 at half the Monarchs were able to get within only 11 points as Malkin hit on a layin, a free throw and a tip with about 13:00 to go in the half. From there the Vike lead fluctuated around 20 points for the remainder of the game.

A turnaway crowd witnessed the game, which has been typical of all Valley's home games. Fan support has been tripled over last year and the team told me it appreciated this support.

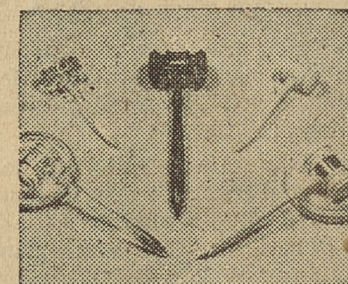
Field goal percentages show Long Beach with a 61.4 percentage compared to 38 per cent for Valley. Wold again had a field goal percentage of 60 by bucketing nine out of 15 attempts. He also hit eight for eight from the free throw line.

Fouls were rampant throughout the contest from the very beginning. Four Monarchs had at least one foul on them in the first six minutes. Valley was charged with 27 personals and two technicals during the affair while the Vikes were caught on 28 such raps and also two technicals.

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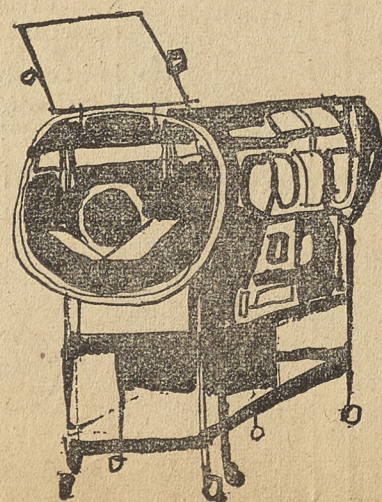
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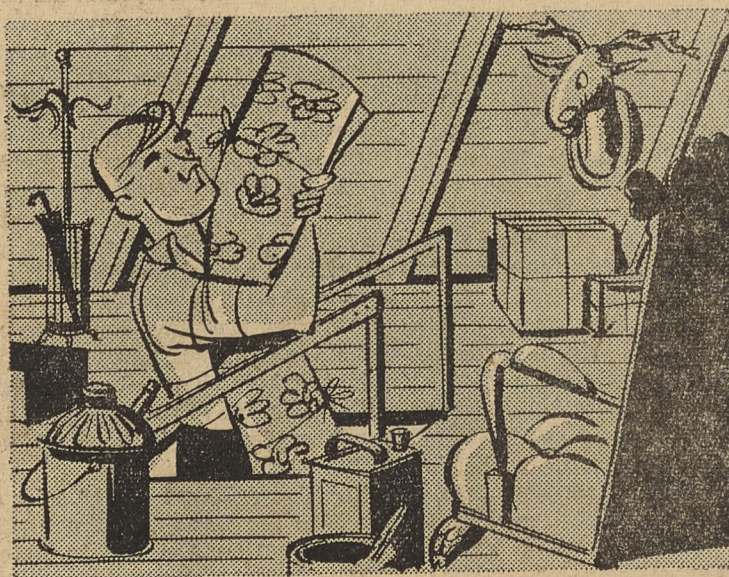
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